

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMITTEE WILL HEAR BOTH SIDES TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

the deck of the barge Bennington at noon today at Pier 17, resemble a prison-camp riot "somewhere in Australia."

The men, who are leading the Matson steamer Hyades at this pier, were fed on board the barge. They were given tin plates, tin cups, big and little spoons and rice, beef stew, big hunks of bread and coffee were dished out to them in huge quantities. The way the little brown men got away with the "cane" was a marvel to behold, and the noise they made while dishing out the stew could be heard about a quarter of a mile away until food stopped the tumult.

Only three gangs of strike-breakers went to work on the Hyades this morning, but by noon there were five gangs at work, according to officers of the Hyades, the additional men being mostly Japanese. Waterfront men think the Hyades will be ready to leave by 4 p. m. Saturday.

Several incidents showing how easily the strike-breaking Filipinos and Asiatics are being intimidated and kept from working, occurred last night and today.

At 10 o'clock this morning four automobile loads of strike-breakers, evidently Chinese, were driven up to Pier 19. The first auto discharged its load of Chinese. There was no one at the pier to meet them, and the men hid together waiting for orders.

A union man approached them, asking what the men wanted.

"We come hanahana, sure, we like hanahana," they answered.

"No hanahana here, you get away with it," said the picket. "You go down quick, too." The Chinese fled away and the drivers of three autos following are said to have returned to town without even letting the Chinese get out of the cars.

Last night about 8:30 some cars in which Filipinos were working unloading canned pine at Pier 17 were moved by a switch-engine to get them on another track. Strikers were waiting on the road at the head of the pier. When the switch engine and car came to a stop at the road before switching back, the strikers jumped into the car, each one seizing a little brown man and took them off bodily. The car went back empty of strike-breakers, nor were the Filipinos able to get back to work.

Pelias Form Lane

The situation among the strikers along the waterfront took on a serious aspect this morning when stevedores employed by McCabe, Hamilton & Renny were escorted to the barge near Pier 14 to their work through a double line of policemen who had been called to hold back a close crowding mass of strikers.

Most of the traffic officers who had not yet gone to work on the street corners were in the squad that formed the alley through the strikers to the water's edge. According to

Sheriff Rose there were no assaults by the strikers, but he admits that the situation was serious for the time.

Assault Case Postponed

In police court this morning Elia Leno, a striking stevedore who was arrested Thursday at Pier 6, was arraigned on a charge of assault and his case postponed to Saturday. According to Prosecutor Chillingworth the complaining witness was not to be found but might be discovered later.

Another warrant charging assault in the affair that took place on Queen street at the foot of Nuuanu street Thursday was sworn out this morning against a Filipino, but up to noon it had not been served.

Whether the unusual number of drunks on the police court calendar this morning had anything to do with the strike is not known, although some of the police said it was a direct result of idleness upon the part of some of the strikers. Of the nine drunks in court, five were Hawaiians, one a Fili Islander and one a Porto Rican. All were assessed small fines.

Charles Silva, the strike-breaker who was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in police court Thursday, later filed an appeal for mitigation of sentence.

Extra Men Detailed

Extra police are still doing duty along the water front and the crowd of idle men on Queen street, near the foot of Nuuanu avenue, seems larger than ever this morning, but apparently peaceful. A few stragglers extend as far Ewa as Pier 16, where the Seiyō Maru is being worked and as far Waikeiki as Pier 6, but the mass of men are around the Happy Thought coffee house.

Japanese Contribute Money

Appreciation was heard from strikers and friendly workers this morning of the Honolulu Japanese many of whom are said to have personally subscribed to a fund to feed the strikers. It is also said that Japanese working on plantations will refuse to come to Honolulu to act as strike-breakers.

Sav Japanese Are Stopped

Not a Japanese who has been recently temporarily employed as a stevedore since the inception of the waterfront strike went to work this morning. They have been stopped by the efforts of Fred Makino, who is closely connected with Edwardson. There were between 25 and 30 who worked yesterday, slept aboard steamers or on the pier and did not return to their homes to be seen by Makino. At least such were statements on the waterfront today.

Regular Men Stick

T. Mizusaki's gang of men has held pretty well together under its luna. A few of them have left to join the strikers, but he still has 100 men under him and they are working today.

Still Await Reply

According to one of the Japanese stevedores who has joined the strikers, they are still waiting for assurance that they will be received into the union with full rights and privileges, and in the event of such assurance not being given they may resume work at any moment.

Call on Makino

This morning those who quit work sent three representatives to Fred Makino and asked that they be given assistance, as they had simply quit their work to help the members of the union win their demands and in sympathy. According to the statements of these men there are more than 150 of them who quit in order to get into the union and they want a definite guarantee that they will be so received. Makino told them he would arrange some plan with Edwardson and would himself guarantee that they will be accepted as members. The stevedores' union will meet tonight and will then definitely reply to the Japanese.

All the editors of the local Japanese papers declare in favor of investigation, as was suggested at the meeting

ing held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday.

Nippu Jiji Opposes Strike

The Nippu Jiji says editorially:

"The strike now going on among the members of the local stevedores' union against their employers is fundamentally a mistake. They quit work without negotiation with their employers, in regard to their claims and without a declaration that they were going to quit unless their claims were accepted. No employers in the world can stand for such action from their trusted employees and the men should not have any sympathy from the outside."

"The strike now going on on the waterfront is only among Hawaiians and Filipinos, who were agitated by two strike organizers from the mainland. The Hawaiians and Filipinos cannot be compared with the ideal workers of our race. The Japanese workmen were trusted and well treated for their ability, which is far superior to that of the Hawaiians and Filipinos. The relationship between local shipping concerns and Japanese workers in this city are exceedingly good. Both sides were quite satisfied and there is no complaint between them whatever."

"A certain Japanese in this city thinks that the only true friend of the laborer is the man who can arouse peaceful workers against their employers for still higher wages and shorter working hours. He must recognize that he is wrong. We know the strike is not a violation of the law, but the man who agitates is a public enemy. All laborers have their freedom to decide whether they will join the strike-breakers or the strikers. The Japanese stevedores would be strictly neutral. Then why the necessity of agitating these peaceful workers to join the strikers, of whom a majority are Hawaiians and Filipinos. This we recommend to the Japanese stevedores for their careful consideration."

Shipping Men Give Opinions

That if the striking stevedores had come to the heads of the shipping firms here and told them their grievances before striking they would have been given a fair deal and that arbitration is all right if both sides enter into it with the proper spirit of give and take is the consensus of opinion today among the shipping men.

G. H. Robertson of C. Brewer & Co., said today that he did not believe the strikers had acted fairly. "When the Sierra was running between here and San Francisco as a local boat we had a special gang of stevedores who always discharged and loaded the Oceanic boats," he said, "and even have many still work for us. They have been with us for many years and if they had come to us and asked for more pay we would have done our best to give it. They did not and, therefore, the same consideration is not due them."

James Kennedy, president of the Inter-island, said that if he was running the strike he would have the men return to work and settle the question of wages afterwards. "We will give them a fair deal if they deal fairly with us," he said.

Union Recognition Opposed

Fred Waldron is of the opinion that the union should not be recognized. The committee of the Chamber of Commerce investigating the matter will probably give a report on their findings and the firms from that can decide what is best to do.

C. P. Morse, agent at H. Hackfeld & Co. for the American-Hawaiian, believes that arbitration is undoubtedly the best course to take if both sides meet the question fairly.

GERMANY SUPPORTS DESTITUTE

(By Associated Press)

YOKOHAMA, Japan—About forty Germans in Yokohama and its vicinity have been made destitute by the war. Funds to help in their support are arriving regularly from the German government and are being distributed under the direction of George H. Schidmore, the American consul-general. The relief fund reaches about \$1,000 monthly.

The poverty of the Germans results from loss of situations due to the war or the suspension of the business in which they were engaged.

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING PLEDGES ITSELF TO 'OPEN PORT'

Businessmen After Brief Discussion Take Action and Call on Arbitration Committee to Investigate

A brief and vigorous discussion at the public and special meeting called by the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon resulted in the passage of the following resolution by a vote of more than 70 to some three or four:

"Resolved, That the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu declares it to be its fixed and permanent policy to support the free right of every employer and every individual to enter into such contracts of employment as they may desire without interference or dictation by outside parties or organizations; to insist that Honolulu be maintained as an open port, and to further the right of every resident to pursue any lawful employment or occupation he may desire, without molestation, harm or intimidation by others; to insist upon the maintenance of law and order by the public authorities, and to give every possible assistance to them in their endeavors to do so; and, be it further:

"RESOLVED, That the president and other proper officers of this chamber be and they are hereby authorized to appoint such additional committees and to do all such acts as in their judgment are or become necessary to effectively carry out the policy above declared."

Robert W. Breckons, who at several times during the meeting protested that the resolution was directed against organized labor and should not be passed, introduced a resolution calling for the appointment of a special arbitration committee, but instead the meeting adopted the following motion by A. Lewis, Jr.:

"I move that the present status existing between employer and employees of labor on the waterfront be referred to the committee on arbitration of this chamber for investigation." As told in yesterday's Star-Bulletin, the meeting was the result of a request to the president of the chamber, George W. Smith, from the maritime affairs committee. In effect, the businessmen as represented at the meet-

ing declared in favor of the "open port" and as a matter of fact were declaring in favor of the "open shop" principle also.

Concession Offered by Strikers

Jack Edwardson, business agent of the Sailors' Union, furnished a feature of the discussion. He asked leave to speak and when recognized by the chairman as the "organizer and promoter of the longshoremen's union," he denied being such, but later declared emphatically that he was able to speak for the union and to represent it.

Edwardson spoke mainly in favor of an increase of wages for the longshoremen, and though reminded by the chairman that this subject was not before the meeting, he declared that it was nevertheless the chief problem involved.

"We admit that we made a mistake in the beginning in not voicing our demands before the walk-out—it wasn't a strike," he said, and later said that other mistakes might be made but that the longshoremen acted largely in ignorance.

He also declared that when the chamber talked of preserving law and order, it should notice infractions of the law by others than strikers. He said that a strikebreaker had appeared on the waterfront carrying a revolver. He also said that strikebreakers, after getting through a night's work, were not allowed to go home but were forcibly detained either on the dock or on a launch.

In the course of his talk, Edwardson said that the union men are entirely willing to modify their written terms of demand so that union labor shall be specified "where obtainable."

M. F. Prosser cut through a good deal of miscellaneous discussion by declaring that the question facing businessmen of Honolulu was whether a laboring man is to have the right to go to work for whom he pleases and at what wages he pleases. This brought the discussion to the vote on the various resolutions and motions.

Previously Breckons had asked for specific cases where violence had occurred and Joseph E. Sheedy had cited a number and also pointed to the general evidences of a policy of intimidation pursued by strikers and their sympathizers.

# MAYOR RECEIVES LETTER GIVING UNION POINTS

(Continued from page one)

it for the company. We have, of course, no way of telling what other concerns save for their stockholders by the meager wages paid us, but assume they do as well as the firm mentioned is doing.

"With the cost of living increasing daily and large dividends being paid, without any immediate prospect of a decrease, our claim that 20 cents an hour is a beggarly sum cannot exactly be called unreasonable."

"The public press has criticized the manner in which our union declared the strike, it being said that we simply refused to work, without any attempt on our part at adjustment. While this is not altogether true, yet it is quite immaterial, now the strike is on. Should our claims be just, they should be acceded to in all fairness, and refusal to do so should not be based upon the manner employed by our members to enforce them. Should they be unjust, they should not be granted under any circumstances."

"Up to the present writing our men are standing firmly by what they believe to be right, and we hope that public sentiment always a potent factor in the settlement of labor difficulties, will compel our employers to acquiesce."

# POSTOFFICE TIME TABLE FOR MONTH

Following is the postoffice timetable for October. It is subject to change if sudden arrangements are made for unexpected mail service: UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS

Steamers to arrive from—

October		
2—Sonoma	San Francisco	
3—Manoa	San Francisco	
4—Makura	Vancouver	
5—U. S. A. T. Logan	Manila	
10—Matsonia	San Francisco	
13—Niagara	Sydney	
13—U.S.A.T. Thomas	San Francisco	
14—China	San Francisco	
17—Lurline	San Francisco	
17—Ventura	Sydney	
23—Sierra	San Francisco	
24—Wilhelmina	San Francisco	
24—Tenyo Maru	Hongkong	
31—Manoa	San Francisco	

Steamers to depart for—

October		
2—Sonoma	Sydney	
4—Wilhelmina	San Francisco	
4—Makura	Sydney	
5—U.S.A.T. Logan	San Francisco	
10—Manoa	San Francisco	
13—Niagara	Vancouver	
14—China	Hongkong	
17—Ventura	San Francisco	
18—Matsonia	San Francisco	
23—Sierra	Sydney	
24—Lurline	San Francisco	
24—Tenyo Maru	San Francisco	

The Naval Consulting Board, of which Thomas A. Edison is chairman, will meet in Washington on Sept. 19 to select a site for the establishment of the naval laboratory.

# FIREPROOF STORAGE

WE STORE EVERYTHING CITY TRANSFER COMPANY PHONE 1281 JAMES H. LOVE

"It's Simply Delicious" and the tastiest and most wholesome bread obtainable. That's what you will say about LOVE'S CREAM BREAD after you call 1-4-3-1 and our deliveryman leaves a nice fresh loaf.

# NATIONAL CHIROPRACTIC CONVENTION IN IOWA

September 2 marked the closing at Davenport, Ia., of the largest annual chiropractic gathering ever held. Over 2000 chiropractors, with members of other families, registered from almost every state in the Union, and some from Canada.

A novel feature of the free clinic was a race against time, when Dr. H. J. Palmer, president of the P. S. C., succeeded in breaking his record of adjusting 135 cases in one hour. His record, recently made, was 78 cases in 23 minutes. It was shown that the success of recoil adjustments is measured by their speed, therefore the faster the work the better adjustment received by the patient.

About 450,000 Austrians have been killed, captured and wounded in engagements with the Italians since the Austro-Italian declaration of war 15 months ago.

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A German submarine captured the Dutch motor steamed Zeelandie in the North Sea.

New York is to have a new hotel to cost \$15,000,000.

Sheep dogs are free from tax in the United Kingdom.

P. E. P.

Stands for Persistent, Efficient Publicity.

That's Paid Publicity

Publicity of This Character makes Things Go Whether it has to do with a Horse Race or the Reasons Why People Should Go to Church.

Constantly Keeping at it is where the Efficiency Comes in.

Persistence Proves that the Man on the Job is convinced that he is Right and is not of the Quarter-Horse Variety that Goes like Fun for a While and then Forgets there ever was a Race.

Persistent, Efficient Publicity.

Special values chosen for our last 1/2 day Saturday.

Specials for Saturday

Store opens 7:30; closes at 1 P. M. Be on hand early.

The following merchandise consists of small clearances and lines we are discontinuing; hence they represent really extraordinary values. These specials may be found on the second floor.

Nemo and R. & G. Corsets Plain Brassiers

Sizes 18, 25 and 26, with a few other sizes. Were priced as high as \$4.00. Each \$1.00

that were originally \$1.00. Sizes 34 and 36 left. Fine cambric. Correctly boned. Each 50c

Bathing Suits for Misses, 6 years to 18 years

Good values in mohair and knit wool jersey Bathing Suits. Mothers who feel opposed to the tightly fitting newer styles will be glad of this opportunity to obtain sensible suits for their girls at from \$1.00 to \$2.65 each.

1 3 off

SACHS'

Hotel, near Fort

# Roads! Good Roads! Has Hawaii a Greater Need?

From a military standpoint, from a pioneering and home-leading standpoint, from a commercial and tourist standpoint—roads are of the utmost importance to this Territory. And the National Government could and should furnish tangible assistance towards the building of a number of these roads.

It would be one of my first duties as Delegate to Congress, to see that the requirements of Hawaii in this respect were adequately presented, and I would use every power and opportunity that my office afforded to make the proper authorities at Washington grant Hawaii what she so badly needs.

Vote for me, and you will be voting for a man who will strive earnestly and continuously for the Good Roads and other improvements you need.

A. L. LOUISON,  
Candidate for Delegate to Congress

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